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ABOUT GERRYMANDERING,

The bill which Mr. McComas has Introduced in the House, to prevent the gerrymandering of Congressional distriefs in the several States, is correct in principle. It is perfectly true that the States have long exercised full control over the matter and that the interference of Congress will seem revolutionary, and, in a measure, an invasion of

vested rights. The Constitutional provision in the matter is that "the times, places and , manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof: but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators." Congress has, in the main, left its powers in this direction in abeyance, but it has never falled to assert them at Congress had occasion to look into the matter of Congressional representation and it enacted that Representatives apportioned to the different States under the census of 1840, should be chosen by districts composed of contiguous ferritory.

The constitutional point has been passed upon by the Supreme Court, of late. Another convention of an un and there can be no doubt as to the law in the case. The Constitution distinctly says that, in all respects, except that of naming the places for choosing Senators, Congress has supreme authority to regulate the times, places and manner of holding Congressional elections.

The bill introduced by Mr. McCom's has two clear points. It provides that the territory of a Congressional district shall not only be contiguous, but compact, and that the disparity in popula- that question, the meeting of these edu-State shall not exceed 15,000. The application of those two provisions to the verrymandering practices of recent years is sufficiently apparent. For example, the counties of Berks and Lehigh, in Pennsylvania, with a population of 188,566, elect a Democrat to Congress, while the straggling district of Venango, Warren, McKean and Cameron counties, with a population of 119,375, sends a Republican. Here, Ahen, is a clear disparity of about 70,000. The cases of absurdly madeup and straggling districts are numerous, and it is but just to say that in these gerrymandering tactics both parties have, as they had opportunity, equally participated.

The objectionable feature of the Mc Comas bill is its provision for the election of the Fifty-second Congress from the Congressional districts that elected immediately to the Ohio case, that it should be stricken out at once. All fair-minded citizens have admitted that the present arrangement of Congresupon a free people. The proper thing to do, even in Obio-and perhaps, by and by, the Democrats will find it the best politics-is to turn in and help to make the best division of the State possible and then to depend for a majority upon nominating the best candidates upon the most popular issues.

THE WILD CASE.

The court-martialing of Private Wild and his sentence to excessive punishment have drawn renewed attention to the regulations and methods in vogue for maintaining discipline in the army. It is generally thought that the fact that desertions are the rule rather than the exceptions may be accounted for by such cases as that of this private.

Something must be wrong in the management of our army when almost the only recruits that can be gathered & P. roads as an outrage and as amountinto it are from the slums and saloons ing to an actual confiscation of propof the great cities. Something must be erry. The street railway systems also wrong when any of its officers, edu- came up for consideration, and were ented at the public expense and taken, made the subject of several amendin the main, from humble circumstances, ments, upon which no decisive action undertake to lord it over the private soldiery.

The trouble, in a great measure, wrises from the fact that in the establish ment of our military system we borrowed our regulations, tactics and notions of military discipline direct from England. In England-especially the England of a by-gone day which we copied-a great gulf is supposed to exist between officers and men. The English idea was that the officers were, almost exclusively, scions of aristocratic families. The American plan, practiently, has been to produce an imitation nobility at the West Point Government school. This, of course, was never the intention, but it was nevertheless the actual outcome of the West Point plan.

The only way in which the trouble which affects the arroy can be remedied is by establishing between officers and privates a footing of decency and mutual respect. This is the only basis coneistent with American Institutions.

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WASHINGTON CRITIC appropriation." Each separate propo- casioned by the collision of two sec-Government should be comparatively a gence, and a rigid examination as to the matter of secondary consideration. When it is not needed the Government will act wisely in waiting, and, through a judicious discrimination, a better class of public buildings will be obtained.

> A GOOD NOMINATION, made law of the bill passed tast week by Congress, providing for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of War. The necessity for such an official will readily appear when it is considered that the War Department gives business to about 1,700 clerks and that the growing interests of the country

year by year. The rivers and barbors appropriations, which are not likely to diminish in the near future, already entall an immense amount of work and responsibility upon the Department. The supervision of the construction of bridges over navigable waters, the rejection or approval of plans, the regulation of rates of toll and many other duties of this kind come also within its province. Besides, the Department has to furnish alf the data as to soldiers records, upon which all pension and other military claims are adjusted, and there is no reason to believe that it cannot find ample scope and range of

duty for a second Departmental head. One nomination for the new position has been made with great unanim ity. It is that of Mr. John Tweedale. the present efficient and popular chief clerk of the Department. Mr. Tweedale is in every way qualified for the place and will make an excellent Assistant Secretary. His army record is honorable throughout. His knowledge of every part of the work of the De partment is unexcelled. For many years he has enjoyed the confidence of its successive heads and is intimately informed in regard to the minutiae of the proper time. For example, in 1842 | its general management. He has the requisite personal qualifications and is an accomplished, urbane and obliging gentleman. Beyond question his appointment would give general satisfac

> The accessibility and general convenience of Washington as a convention city has been frequently demonstrated usually interesting character will be held here on the 25th of this month. It is a conference of the educators of the colored vonth of the country and will embrace the presidents and professors of several universities and colleges, and, indeed, of many of the lead ing institutions of the South. In the present condition of the race question, and in view of the discussion of education in its relation to the solution of

tion between the several districts of a cators cannot fail to prove important and A MEASURE TO increase the duty on iops to almost three times the present rate does not seem to be demanded by strange to say, he finds it in the res the circumstances of the case. Its effeet, of course, would be to exclude all foreign hops, but it would also stop the country's export trade in that product. Last year the exports of hops were almost double the imports. Our brewers at present import hops from Germany to mix with domestic hops to Improve the flavor and quality of the beer. The German brewers reciprocate by buying large quantities of American hops. This interchange is satisfactory to those

THE FACT THAT the demand for free raw materials comes mainly from New England, which for half a century has the Fifty-first. This provision is so favored protection, is significant. It clearly retro-active, and it applies so shows how much the conditions of manufacturing and the state of the markets have changed. The significance of this fact is emphasized by the additional fact that some leading Resional districts in Ohio is an outrage publicans-among them Speaker Reed and Chairman McKinley-are favorable to a tariff admitting raw materials

to be the best practicable.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON Military Affairs has favorably reported a bill providing for a division of the Signal Corps into two bureaus, one of which -the weather bureau-is to be transferred to the Agricultural Department on July 1, 1891, and the other of which -to be known as the Signal Corps-is to remain under the War Department. The proposed division and transfer should be made, and there is every reason why the bill should pass.

THE RAILBOAD problem is apparently in a fair way to be thoroughly discussed. Yesterday, in the Senate, Mr. Sherman characterized the occupation of streets both by the B. & O. and B.

THE GENERAL feeling of the country is that the subject of Southern outrages has been sufficiently discussed. The Rocky Mountain News says wisely and truly: "The advent of railroads, the extension of business and the cultivation of trade between the different sections of the country will do more to abolish outrages than all the speeches that were ever published in the Congres-

IT IS DIFFICULT FOR legislative bodies learn that, after the indispensable limit has been passed, the less that leg-Islation is indulged in the better off the State will be. South Dakota has pend ing a prohibitory liquor law so full of regulations, pains and penalties as to be nearly as long as a President's message, but not nearly as harmless.

THE LAKE SHORE Rallway disaster calls for thorough investigation. Of course nothing that can now be discovered or done will restore life to the tic buildings in different parts of the, mangled victims of the accident or heal country are clamoring for Congress the hurts of the injured passengers. sional favor and aid. It is surprising to observe how unanimous the feeling of the stereotyped kind that it merits of all classes is for the "old flag and an | special attention. The mishap was oc-

ion of that kind, especially those that | tions, into which, what at starting was relate to the erection of costly struct one train, broke. It is alleged that this ures, should be carefully scrattnized, same train parted three times within When a Federal building is needed and | 200 miles before the final catastrophe can be properly supplied it should be occurred. If this is true, there must built at once, and its expense to the liave been some very culpable negli-

causes of the disaster is imperatively

demanded The Boston Herald recognizes consplenous ability in the cases of four public men well-known throughout the country. One of them is Congressman The signature of the President has Greenhalge of Massachusetts, whose cleverness and capacity have been duly acknowledged. One is Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, who has established his claim to be regarded as the orator of the House. Senator Kenna, of the same State, created a strong impression by a great speech delivered four years ago, and Senator Spooner of Wisconsin has more than once thrilled the increase the volume of this business Senate with his eloquence. The country has a right to expect a good deal from its able men.

WHILE THE SENATE IS having so much trouble in defining "sedition" and applying the word to the alertness and intelligence of newspaper men in reporting their secret proceedings, it is suggested that they should apply to Speaker Reed for the definition they, need. Mr. Reed succeeded to a charm in defining the word "quorum." His muscle may be equal to tackling the word sedition in its Dolphian sense.

According to his own statement First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson has in the past year turned out 31,000 postmasters. By actual computation this accounts for the decapitation of a postmaster every four or five minutes during the actual time of official activity in the whole year. "The First Assistant Postmaster-General deserves recognition for due diligence and

IF SENATOR JONES' bill for the issue of coin certificates on the basis of silver deposits were to pass, it is argued that there would then be no need for the "greenbacks" and national bank notes as part of our currency. The new notes would be money and the last relics of the war in the currency of the country would naturally passaway.

THE DEFEAT OF BALLOT reform in West Virginia by Republicans and in Maryland by Democrats leads THE WASHINGTON CRITIC (Rep.) to regard it as being "like the tariff-a local issue," - New York Eccating

Hold on. THE CRETIC is not a Republican paper.

RECORDER BRUCE'S enunciation of the principle that as human beings are educated they become less fecund has stirred up the Republicans of Mis-They now advocate morschools for the Bourbon counties.

SENATOR TURPIE yesterday handed in a petition from forty-three citizens of Indiana praying for the passage of a Sunday Rest law. These must be overworked politicians.

WHEN PRESIDENT PROTEM, INCALLS wants a quorum of Senators to atten1 to the orderly dispatch of business, taurant.

PURELY PERSONAL

Editor Jones of St. Louis says his nomination of Cleveland for 1852 was only incidental. Jones needs a magnifying glass to enable him to see things in their true porportions.

According to Congress man Cheadle, Blocks of Five Dudley is one of the noblest men on this continent. Cheadle should get a patent out on this allega-tion. It takes the prize, most concerned, and may be presumed

Campanini has had a work on his throat, but it isn't likely that surgical skill can bring back his old-time voice. He will have to be born again to accomplish that. Chief Justice Fuller declines to re

move his mustache, despite the criticism that is leveled against it. He has a perfect right to wear it. It is one that

The late Editor Cowles of the Cleve-land Leader lived and died in mortal fear of the Pope's toe. Nevertheless, he was an able editor, and made a good newspaper. Senator Allison gets there again. His leading opponent was Bestow, but all

the bestowing was on Allison.

The First Year. From the Boston Hevalit, As far as we have observed comment on the first year of the administration of President Harrison by the press, the enthusiasm expressed for it by the journals of the party which he represents bears no sort of proportion to the opposite quality, as manifested in the press of the other way of thinking. The carnest writing is confined almost entirely to the latter class.

An Illustrious Precedent, From the New York Sun. "Lige," said Mr. Harrison, "they call me a nepotist because I look after

"That's about the size of it," replied the private secretary.
"Well, it's too bad. I am simply following in the steps of Washington. He was the Father of his Country, and I'm blessed if he didn't look after his country the first thing.

A Double Team. With Tom Reed running things in the House of Representatives and Ingalls on deck in the Senate, the Republican cranks should be happy. Such a combination is well calculated to please

ally disgusts every honest-thinking Hiring a Vindicator.

the shouters, and what they like gener-

From the Philadelphia Time When the report of the civil service investigation shall be made it is probable that Editor Hatton will need to hire some one to show how he has been

MARCH.

Light-footed March, wild maid of Spring, Your frolle footsteps hither stray! Smiles blent with tears will April bring— 'Tis April's sentimental way— But your wild winds with laughter ring,
While young and old your will obey;
A moment here, then on the wing,
Coquettish March, what games you play!

I know a mail as bilthe as you— Child of the Ice-King and the Sun— At her fair feet fond lovers woo; She fonts and jeers them, every one And then she smiles—once more they are; Then blows she cold—they are undone; Oh March! could you or she be true.

Then all were naught, so you were won. Louise Chand or Moulton in the Ladier Home Journal.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Harrison's reception yesterday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock was unusually crowded and a very pleasant one, as the greater number of those present were all personal friends. The Red. Parlor has seldom presented a more attractive appearance, as the blinds were drawn, the apartment lighted with brass and crystal imps and a fire of crackling logs in the open fireplace gave everything a homelike, cosy appearance.
Mrs. Harrison's gown was a Mrs, Harrison's gown was of black and scarlet brocade, and she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. McKee, in a gown of French gray silk and wool, with front and vest of black and white striped silk, and Miss Grace Davis, in stone gray Henrietta cloth, with vest of gold embroidery. Among the callers were Mrs. and Miss Windom, Mrs. No-ble, Mme. Romero, Mrs. Menocal, Mrs. McComas, Mrs. Ingails, with Mrs. Sanders, wife of the member-elect from Montana, and Miss Martin of Topeka, Miss Grace Demo Litchfield, Miss How, Mrs. and Miss McKeever, Mrs. David R. McRee, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Washington McLean, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Senator Manderson, Mrs. Hoes, Miss Gouverneur, Mrs. Edward Holli Miss Gouverneur, Mrs. Edward Holli-day, Mrs. and Miss Preston, Mrs. Haw-ley, Mrs. Major Powell, Mrs. McMil-lin, Colonel and Mrs. Christic. Mrs. Belknap, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Lamar, Mss. Walthall, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. Jackson of New York, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Denver, Mrs. remiah Wilson, Miss Anna Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Thompson Harris and Mrs. Commissioner MacDonald, with Mrs. Woolston and Mrs. Citley of Boston.

Mrs. Wanamaker held the first of her informal Friday afternoons in March yesterday from 3 to 5 o'clock, during which time a large number of callers were present in the ball-room, where the hostess stood to receive, according to each as they entered a hearty wel-come. Mrs. Wanamaker's gown was of black moire antique brocaded in broad flowered stripes. Miss Wana-maker were a gown of soft wool material in French gray and presided at a small daintily spread tea table at the nd of the ball-room near the entrance. Madame de Smirnoff gave a delight ful musicale vesterday afternoon at her apartments, 1921 I street, where she was

assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. Wadsworth of New York. Madame Mendouca was assisted in ntertaining her many callers yesterday afternoon by her daughters, who pre-sided in the dining-room, where they served Brazilian coffee, with wafers and small cakes. Miss Mendouca served punch in the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollok will en-tertain the French Class to night at a usicale, at which Count d'Arco Valley and Madam de Smirnoff will sing. Mrs. Cilley of Cambridge, Mass., is he guest of her sister, Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Woolston of Boston, president of one of the leading literary societies of

that city, is also in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure gave a musicale at their home on Fifth avenue Friday evening, which was largely attended by the fashionable society of New York. Miss Elliott and Mme Pemberton Hincks sang, and, after supper, the Hungarian Band played for dancing. Ex-Secretary and Mos-Whitney were among those present.

The Emergency Class met yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Hildrup, on Iowa The President and Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mr. Halford, occupied

a box at Albaugh's last evening.

"GREAT CRY AND LITTLE WOOL," What is Said of the Civil Service In-

vestigation. The House Committee on Reform is the Civil Service is feeling a great sense of relief to-day. The examination of Paul, erstwhile postmaster at Milwaukee, ended yesterday, and, when he steppped down from the wit-ness stand, the investigation of the

Hatton charges was at an end. There is a feeling among a good many Congressmen that this has been a case "great cry and little wooi." publican Representative from Wisconsin said this morning to The Critic that he failed to see what good had been accomplished for anybody by the investigation. He said it looked very much like a useless expenditure of publi-money to saddle the expense of investi gating the matter on the Government He seemed to think that those who had brought the charges should pay the cos of examining into them.

It is understood that the committee will on Monday begin an investigation of the operation of the Civil Service law. The Butterworth charge substantially, that the which is in power manages to corral the offices just the same as in the good old spoils system of yore. The effect of the substantiation of this charge would be to discredit the present sys-

The Hatton charges are not generally regarded by Congressmen as affecting the system, even if it be admitted that they are proven. They affect only the personnel of the Commission. The utmost that their establishment could accomplish would be a change of Commissioners, and that rests not with Congress, but with the President. The charge, on the other hand, would discredit the system itself and might lead to its abolition or essential modifica

CLERICAL CHANGES Promotions, Besignations and Appoint

ments in the Departments In the Treasury Department the following promotions have been made: Thomas Robinson of Georgia, from class three to class four; Miss M. F. Bailey of the District of Columbia, from \$1,000 to class 1, and Miss A. S. Parsons of New York, from \$900 to \$1,000 in the office of the First Comptroller; P. C. Hyam of New York, from class two to class three, in the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and N. W. Tryon of Indiana, from \$720 to \$840, in the office of the Treasurer

of the United States. Charles L. Ebaugh, Missouri; Helen H. House, Ohio, Arthur W. Allen, South Carolina: Charles L. Snyder, Michigan: Nat. V. Easley, Tennessee: Thomas D. Hallett, New Jersey; George H. Safford, Alabama; Arthur L. Dietrick, Kentucky; Charles A. Johnson, Missouri, and Henry Liddell, Califor nia, have been permanently appointed clerks of class \$1,000, in the office of the Surgeon-General. Howard Ed-munds, District of Columbia, and Or-lando M. McPherson, Kansas, class one, Adjutant-General's Office, have re-signed. Eleaner Wood, clerk class

\$1,000. Signal Office, has resigned. At the Stage Door From Truth. Adorer-And, pretty one, tell me what is your father's business? Corn Fee-Oh! He furnishes girls for

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MR MORSE'S TROUBLES

His Great Success as a Fun Maker for Representative Eltjah A. Morse is having a harder time with the newspapers than Senator Blair, says the New York Sun, The latter complains that the papers do not print enough about his speech, while Mr. Morse holds that they print too much about what he does and what he does not do. Mr. Morse has taken steps to counteract the effect of the publications. A few days ago a Western newspaper printed a dispatch from Washington to the effect that Mr. on the subject of the new rules, and had provided the correspondents Boston papers with a copy of the speech in advance of its delivery in which the words "applause," "laughter," etc., were interlined. Later in the day, the story went, Mr. Morse sent a telegram to the correspondents which read as follows: "Speech delivered; add at bottom, great applause on the Republican side

This paragraph was copied into the

Eastern papers and caused Mr. Morse great annoyance. He determined to re-buke his slanderers. He, therefore, at the cost of much time and trouble, se cured the signatures of the correspond-ents of seven Boston papers to a state ment denying that in the copy furnished the words "applause," "laughter," etc., were interlined. Six of the statements contained also a denial that any telegram whatever had been received. statement No. 7 no reference was made to the telegram, and the denial was confined simply to the charge of the interling of "laughter," "applause," Mr. Morse was very shrewd in not referring to the telegram in the seventh statement, for the reason that he did send a telegram to the correspondent of a leading Boston paper, in which he did request that the words "great laughter on the Republican side" be added at the bottom of the copy. The hard working Congressman from the district once represented by John Quincy Adams has probably not noticed that he ommitted a fatal error in having six o the statements deny the fact of the tele gram and leaving it out in the seventh. but then he is probably happy in think-ing thet he has fooled the public.

Professor Gore Talks About Early Notions Regarding 1t, Professor J. H. Gore gave an intersting lecture yesterday afternoon at Columbia University, his subject being Some Primitive Notions Regarding the Earth, its Shape and Structure." General Greely and a number of other distinguished scientists were in attend

Professor Gore first took up the cimitive notions of the Greeks and Hindoos, who thought the earth was suspended over twelve columns, and they were in the habit of offering sacri fices to keep the columns from failing down. Newton, he said, first advanced the theory that the earth was flattened at the polls, which was contrary to the belief of the French scientists. effort now, the speaker declared, was to determine the exact size of the

An Unauthorized Appeal, Secretary Proctor has received a telegram from the San Francisco "Committee of the Unemployed" asking for aid and food. The committee gave no names and no evidence of being authorized to make such a request, and the Secretary decided not to consider the

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Before the entertainment opened Col-onel G. A. Shallenberger, superinten-dent of the school, delivered a brief address in which he asked the audience to overlook any defects which might oc cur in the programme owing to the haste with which it was prepared. It turned out, however, that no apology was necessary, for the make-up and the acting of the young prisoners left nothing to be desired. Mr. A. J. Falls made a brief address to the boys, full of kindly advice.

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